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#### REMITTANCES.

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TWENTY THOUSAND Working men joined in the labor demonstration in New York yesterday.

THE democratic press, which is just now exulting over the defection of Hon, Thad. Pound, will find when the returns come in from Wisconsin next November that "a Pound's a pound the world around." Only that and nothing more. not do. Hence he is disposed to fill the Jupan Lyncu is needed in the vicinity

of Lynchburg. Train wreckers are dis-playing entirely too much industry in se parts. They need hemp or shot-gun discipline. There is no crime more dastardly than train wrecking for plunder. Tun democrats of Maine are at present bending all their energies to the defeat of

Congressman Tom Reed. From long experience they have learned to have their fun in advance, and they are accordingly jubilant over the prospect of success. They have just one week more to be happy in.

The electric light on the south front of the treasury roof is said to need the frequent attention of two or three workmen at intervals during the night in it safe to have these people trooping up and down through the building? And is there any authority for permitting it?

Tue widow of the late Col. W. H. Betts has arrived and put in a claim to what remains of his estate. The gentleman who was robbed of a portion of the effects not long ago will, it is asserted, have to make good the loss. This case has abounded in curious incidents. The sum involved is small, but great

long article to the Detroit Free Press the object of which seems to be to assert that Henry Clay, in his farewell address in the senate, gave utterance to this expression: "There is but one great national party in existence in the United States, and that is the party to which I have al ways been opposed." As he was then leaving the senate to accept the nomination for president from the party to which he had always belonged, it seems quite probable that Mr. Harmon is mis-

fortifications were passing into dilapida-SINCE that political harlot, the democratic party, took to wearing high-necked dresses with long sleeves there is no length she will not go for reform and the offices. Although saturated with depravity none can shrick louder for purity than this notorious scariet woman. With of the menitors was begun under the a career of wickedness, dishonesty, trea- authority of a republican congress son, and the vilest corruption stretching in 1873, the vessels in question were backward for a half a century to commend her to the confidence of the people, as anything of their she appears as a champion of reform and Democracy took control bors as too wicked to live with. She is purse ever since, with the exception of playing a desperate confidence game, but | the period from 1881 to 1883. They reverybody is "onto her racket," as the street gamin say.

THE enterprising burglar who robbed on our coast fortifications, though the Mr. G. A. Whitaker's stationery store on rotten condition of the navy and the the avenue Sunday night made his entrance in safety by the front way. This urgently represented to congress by our is a somewhat noteworthy fact. In old days, before the invention of electric after session. lamps and blinding reflectors, profesdark alleys, and ignominiously seek enthe roof. But the progress of invention, money to finish the monitors, way the safest.

THE virtuous chief of police of St. money to finish these vessels, and provide Louis has caused the arrest of two men their armament, it was only democrats for blackmailing a gambler into paying that could be found basely and meanly them tribute for securing immunity from unpatriotic enough its refuse to buy the police interference. That is right. The cannon necessary to render the steel cruisers effective as vessels of war. from guerilla immunity brokers. They nothing like purity in the conduct of police departments.

## The Lynx-Eyed Detective.

Mr. Silas B. Dutcher, of New York, has recovered his lost watch. It was recovered by a lynx-syed detective, which is cannon, and the repair of our coast fortiequivalent to saying that there was some fications in accordance with modern haggling with the thief, and that a little ideas. more money was finally paid over than could be obtained for it from a pawn-

The watch was presented to Mr. Dutcher some years ago by some of his the appropriation bills to fail of passage political friends. It was stolen from his if they could not defeat the provisions in pecket on the evening of Aug. 22, at a political meeting in the Brooklyn rink. It not a vote cast to that end except that of is said that a New York city lynx-eyed a democrat. detective first gave information as to where the watch was hidden, and that it humor as highly developed as any people Having furnished this valuable information, he seems to have considered his offi-

has expressed surprise that no effort was

upward.

economy and honesty of democratic reformers in the palmy days of bourbo rule. If the list below may be considered of the old democratic party in the earlier the country have been so largely developed and vastly increased since they held the roins of power : J. V. Fowler, postmaster, New York

B. C. Saunders, collector, San Fran-

152,327 63 A. Guirot, treasurer branch mint, New Orleans.

Rittenbenk, Greenland, in July, 1881. Rittenbenk, Greenlaud, in July, 1881. It was unfurled by Lieut Lockwood in latitude 83° 25′, longitude 40° 46′, the nearest point to the pole ever attained by man. On July 4, 1882, it flew from the summit of Mount Chester A. Arthur, the highest point in Grinnell Land, 4,500 feet above the sea. It was also displayed on the shores of the Polar ocean, north of Greeuland, and on the shores of Greey fierd, on the Western Polar ocean. Lieut. Greely used it as the flag of the launch Lady Greely during the trips in the summer of 1882 and the retreat from Fort Conger. Fort Conger.

Cleveland has missed both the protoc-tion deer and the free-trade calf.—Syracuse

consented to accept the democratic nom-ination in case Mr. Cleveland withdraws.

Will Mr. Schurz still have the impu dence to call the Evening Post a "family paper" after its defense of Cleveland's "sacred sing?"—Chicago Tribune.

It is easy enough for a candidate to strike the keynote of a campaign, but other notes must be struck before music is made.—New Orleans Picayane.

The Lancaster Examiner cautions bands

who may be employed to serenade Cleve-land that all such tunes as "Naucy Lee" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me" are not appropriate. The democratic candidate is a man with

a 16½ collar, a No. 7 hat, a No. 11 boot, a bachelor married upon the European plan, with his domestic relations served a la carte.—Emory A. Storys.

make any difference in reference to his being fitted to fill the chair formerly oc-cupied by illustrious American statesmen. Cleveland Leader.

Democracy took control of congress in stage. As she is only about 60 years of as a quantity of black hair, she is hardly eligible to a membership of the Boston Ideal Opera company, but she might be-come an attractive and useful member of Miss Emma Abbott's operatic ballet .-Chicago News.

deepest service in this campaign is Gen.

Bragg, of Wisconsin, who said at the Chicago convention: "The Irish may go, and be d—d." They are not going to be d—d, and we hope they are not going to "go;" but they are likely to effectually d—in Mr. Bragg's political possibilities. Mr. Bragg has an easy name to remember.—

The stray republican who wanders out of the fold and into the democratic pas-

Georgia, and others of its leaders in congress must be harrowing in the extreme. For it is notorious that but a few months ago the republican senate passed and sent to the democratic house for its concurrence an appropriation for the construction of new war vessels, heavy rifled cannon, and the repair of our coast fortifications in accordance with modern ideas.

It is equally notorious that the democrats, under the lead of Kandall, carried their opposition to this measure to such extremes that they were willing to suffer According to the Times, Mr. Conkling'

New York Truth. Gen. Horatio C. King, the staff officer of Gov. Cleveland, who investigated the Cleveland scandal at the request of Mr. Beecher and brought comfort to the Beecher and brought comfort to the heart of the Plymouth pastor by the report that it was "such alittle one." seems to be doing a good deal of business for Beecher lately. He interviews the "old man" himself, and then communicates it to the press. Henry Ward Beecher has not heretofore needed any interpreter to stand between him and the press or public. If it is true that he has really reached that condition of helplessnoss he would do well to talk through some-body beside King. King talks more like himself than he does like Beecher. Balaam was lister off than Beecher; his ass was inspired.—Recketer Post-Express.

### ABOUT PROPLE.

Victor Rugo never sits down to write, but always stands at a high deak. Hox. W. D. WARREURS, of Minneapolis, arrived at the Riggs house last night from the

English parliament, is studying American in-situtions in New York,

Ex-PRESIDENT HAVES and Mrs. Hayes will attend the reunion of the Army of West Vir-ginia at Comberland this week. Ex-Senator McDonald denies that he in-

ends to open a law office in Washington. Ho

is going to live and die in Indiana. MRS. LANGURY is chillingly polite to her former friends in London, because she believes that they have talked uncharitably about her. MRS. ELIZABETH CADY SYANTON IS OUT WITH a plea for new divorce laws, in which the rights of father, mother, and child shall be equitably guarded.

B. B. Comen is the richest of the Alabama

he is painting a picture with two postillions, in old-time costumes, who have stopped for a drink at the inn at Poissy. Likur. Gassly, in a letter from Portsmouth,

MESSES. H. D. MANKIN, T. W. Paguo, Mr. Ryan, Capt. Morst, E. S. Baker, and J. D. Man-kin went down to Cobb's island yesterday eve-ning for a two weeks' shooting and fishing

GEN. CHARLES F. MANDERSON; the Nebraska senator, who has been lounging here and at the sesside most of the time since congress ad-journed last menth, has returned to his home GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA IS to visit Australia

in January next on a lecturing tour. He will speak on life as he has seen it, a polific theme. After staying twelve months he will lecture in HENRY GEORGE BOHN, who died in London at the age of 90 years, a few days ago, was the Bohn famous among students and readers as the publisher of the Bohn libraries. The

libraries include between 600 and 700 volumes, mainly standard books. EMPRESS ECGENE'S long black cloak and attract the deepest sympathy of the gay world at Carlabad. She lives at the chateau of West-munster, near the Schlossbrunnen, and is ac-companied by the wife of Gen. Bourbaki and M. Petrie, formerly prefect of the police under

MAJ. THEODORE H. ECKERSON, United States MAJ. THEODOBE H. ECKERSON, United States army, the soldier poet, will arrive here next week with Mrs. Eckerson from Helena, Montana, and proposes to take up his permanent residence in Washington after going on the retired list next January. Both their sons are officers in the army, and both daughters are married to army officers.

#### McClintock Was Not Eaten.

To the Editor.
I notice with surprise and pain that in your paper of the 1st instant appears a copy of a orted interview between some one and s Mr. Caldwell, of Cincinnati, in which Mr. Caldwell is stated to have reported, as from the late Capt. Hall, of the Polaris, that Capt. the late Capt. Hall, of the Polaris, that Capt. McClintock, of the Franklin relief expedition of 1899, was shot and caten by his starving companions. This will certainly be news to the new Admiral McClintock, who, as all newspaper files show, was present in London at the recent presentation of the Alert by the British government to the United States. I may say also that I have had the honor of a letter from the admiral of no very old date.

The fact is, that the whole of this matter of resurrecting the yarns said to have been told by the Eskimos about cannabalism is a disgrace to all concerned, and it is but just to all, our English friends included, that such stories be miled as soon as told.

In justice to our own Hall, also, I must say that whatever be may possibly have privately said to Mr. Caldwell about caunabalism among the explorers for Franklin, he could hardly have said this about McClintock, for he well knew his safe return.

new his safe return.

Having had seess, when preparing "The arrative of Hall's Second Expedition," to all its correspondence and notes I must add that of one syllable of what has now appeared as the story of McClintock's fate is to be found a his journals, notes, or letters.

J. E. N.

GREENSHOR', GA., Aug. 31.—Capt. J. M. Stone six weeks ago caught and caged a rattlesnake with eleven ratiles. Desirous of seeing how long the reptile would live without food, it was put under Tanner treatment, and on the thirty-ninth day it died. The anake was then cremated.

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thief and the lynx-eyed detective may evident spirit of levity is an unsafe man or may not have spent it by this time. to preside over a body so dignified as the It is said that some Brooklyn official

made to catch the thief during the nego tiations, and to have confessed that the matter had the appearance of a felony compounded. Just why he should be startled, or why he should entertain this partially-formed and harsh conclusion is not clear. The watch was recovered by the method most in vogue among city detectives. Hundreds-nay, even thousands-of watches have been recovered in the same way. Every one so recovered makes it easier to recover more. The plan leaves the thief at large and encourages him to renewed enterprises. It also enables him to become self-support-

and prevents his becom-maintained at public exing pense. It also makes business for the lynx-eyed detective and lessons the possibility of his being compelled to work for a living, as men who are not lynx-

It is hinted that the Brooklyn authorities talk of investigating this matter of the return of Mr. Dutcher's watch. If they do it may unfortunately happen that public attention will be directed to the doings of other lynx-eyed detectives in other cities, and that much needless anxiety may thus be caused the aforesaid

lynx-eyed. Mr. Hendricks and the Navy. The tail of the democratic ticket is evidently disposed to dispute prominence with the head. Mr. Hendricks long ago made good his claim to be considered a man of ability. That is something he knows Cleveland has not done and can-

dentally prove to his party the gross mistake made in the arrangement of its ticket. Compared with the barren schoolboy platitudes of Cloveland's letter of acceptance, the speech delivered by Hendricks at Indianapolis on Saturday is very suggestive of the difference in the mental caliber of the two men. The speech is disingenuous and misleading, but it is the speech of a man of brains able to consider leading issues, and put a con-

public eye as much as possible, and Inci-

struction upon them favorable to his There is one part of Mr. Hendricks's speech that is the very acme of "cheek." There is no more shameful chapter in the late history of the democratic party than order to keep up its sight-destroying its unpatriotic course toward the Ameri-power. Do the treasury authorities think can navy and our coast defenses. There can navy and our coast defenses. There is nothing more certain than that we would have a navy commonsurate with the needs of the country to-day but for the hestility of the democratic party. In the face of the absolute fact that his party, on gaining control of congress ten years ago, stopped all work on the formidable monitors then under construction, and have ever since steadily adhered to their policy of preventing the construc tion of new war ships, it is quite a surprising bit of audscity in Mr. Hondricks bitterness has been aroused during the to attempt to saddle the responsibility for our present weak navy upon the republican party. But Hendricks long ago earned the characteristic sobriquet of

> even a question that should be utterfy divorced from partisan considerations in a spirit of candor. Quoting and not denying Senator Har rison's presentation of the weak condition of our navy, and the utter defense lessness of our sea coast cities, Hendricks asks: Who is responsible for this amazing condition of things? What party held the reins of political power while the navy was rotting down, and the coast

"Oily Gammon" in Indians, and it would

be too much to expect him to approach

This condition of things is not half as 'amazing" as that Hendricks should dare to put such questions before an intelligent people. When the construction designed to be fully as formidable class afloat. 1874 and have had control of the national fused during this time to appropriate money to finish the monitors, or cast modern high-power artillery, or strength-

highest army and navy officers session And when the republicans did gain alonal gentlemen of this sort were com-pelled to presecute their enterprises in election of Garfield, and at once set about rebuilding our navy, the sole opposition trance by back doors, rear windows, and to the measure came from the democratic in extreme cases through scuttle holes in party. The republicant appropriate Demothe development of corporate cheek, and crats alone spoke and voted against the advancement of official indifference the appropriation. The republicans and stupidity combined have made all appropriated money to construct this unnecessary. The blinding glare in the steel cruisers. Only democrats the steel cruisers. the street and the thick blackness of were found fighting the appropriashadow on the sidewalk make the front tion. And when the present democratic house of representatives came face to

face with the necessity for furnishing

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from guerilla immunity brokers. They do things in a bungling fashion in St. Louis nowadays. A police commissioner or a favered detective should collect all assessments on gamblers and attend to the distribution of the fund. That is the way the robbery was perpetrated in the good old times when the crocks and the police enjoyed the advantage of a perfect understanding in that city. Washington excluding in that city. Washington excluded the search of the standard of the search of the searc Mr. Hendricks says the democratic detectives might give the St. Louis peace Senator James G. Beck, Blount, of guardians some useful pointers. There is Georgia, and others of its leaders in

> extremes that they were willing to suffer question. And defeat them they did with The American people have the sense of

trifling with the national honor, and Mr. Hendricks will probably ascertain before

senate of the United States. Sample Democratic Reformers The following is a partial list of defaulters under democratic administrations from 1850 to 1861, in sums of \$50,000 and

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562,185 96 . 92, 132, 392, 56 the above that there is ample opportunity for democrats to reform.

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